# ELECTION DAY.

"LET US 'AAVE PEACE!"

Affairs ir, the City To-day-The Great, Contest at the Polls, and How it is Progressing.

The sun shines beautifully, through a cold, clear, bracing atmosphere, to-day-a happy goken of victory. All is "quiet along the lines," and the great party which bears on its banners the words of its distinguished leader, "Let us have peace," is peace ully marching to success. Republican ballots have taken the place of Republican bullets, and as the latter killed the first Rebellion, so the former are about killing the second.

Most of the pells throughout the city opened punctually at 7 o'clock; but long before the first vote got in "the hole at the window" long lines of citizens, waiting their turn, were stretching away. Although the chaos with the windowbooks were steady at their posts, busily conning over the lists of names, and placated politicians were electioncering in a buzzing, officious sort were electioneering in a buzzing, omerous sorts of way, there seems to exist an honest desire among the adherents of both parties to avoid under excitement, and by that means prevent a repetition of the disgraceful bruls which hispened in so many places last October. The absence of "deputies," with their impudent badges, inciting to hostile feeling, sngry remark and quick blows—has had much to do with this quiet at the voting places and more than one good citizen this morning -and more than one good citizen this morning expressed the hope, that the great inciting cause being gone, the election would pass of peacefully. The naturalization business, however, appears to be raising some dust, and it would hardly be safe to predict the quiet of the entire day. The votes are being received rapidly. There being but one ticket handed to the election judges in this city, the business is quickly concluded.

THE ELECTION RETURNS.

All the political associations, editors of papers, and others, have made arrangements to receive election returns to-night at the earliest moment, League House, on Broad Street, and the rooms of the National Union Club, No. 1105 Che-nut atreet, especially, the people of Philadelphia will be treated to the news as fast as the lightnlog can furnish it.

A REPUBLICAN ARRESTED ON THE WAY TO THE POLLS John Kane, a resident of the Seventeenth ward, and a staunch Republican, was arrested this morning on a warrant charging him with illegal voting at the October election. Mr. Kane could have been arrested at any time since the issuing of the warrant, but it was preferred to take him into custody to-day and prevent him from voting for Grant and Colfax. He was arrested while advancing to the polls to deposit bis vote. Fortunately Mr. Kane obtained bail and gained his freedom. This is the same old pame practised by the Democratic party on last election day.

A GOOD SPECIMEN, The following figures show the state of the vote in the Tenth ward, complete, up to ten o'clock this morning, as compared with the vote In October up to the same hour:-. . 1517 Hartranit,

. 684 Boyle, . . Bermour, Majority, . 833 Majority, .

THROWING OUT VOTES. rumor is affoat in the city, and credited by a large number of persons, to the effect that at all the Democratic precincts the judges are throwing out the votes of all Republican naturalized giftzens. There are some eighty Democratic n the city, and estima ralized voters to each precinct, the Republican majority will fail short about eight hundred

ROW IN THE FOURTH WARD.

This morning, while the voting was in progress at the Sixth precinct of the Fourth ward, a crowd of roughs approached the window and broke it in A rush instantly occurred. Seeing ther predicament and danger, the Republican Inspector inside the window, and the Republican book-holders outside, made an escape.

A complaint was then entered before Judge

Pierce by Charles Sigmond and Edward Walker against the perpetra ors of the outrage-charging that John Duffy and William Kare were implicated. A warrant for their arrest was toen issued by the Judge, and the officers succeeded in capturing Dutley. Kane could not be tound. The prisoner was taken before the Judge, and, after a hearing, was held to bail.

Another reporter gives the following version:

About 8 o'clock, a gentleman visited the polls of the Sixth precinct of the Fourth wird, for the purpose of voting. Till lately he had resided in that precinct, and voted at Sixth and

His vote was challenged, but the Inspector being acquainted with him, and thinking he was still a resident of the division, paid no attention to it. A commotion was raised outside, and the crowd pressing against the window

board, it fell in.

The box was immediately closed, and the Bepublican inspector and clerk, Charles Sigmund and Edward Walker, left the polls and proceeded to the Court, where they procured a warrant for the arrest of John Duff-y, Democratic window man, alleging that he knocked the window-board in.

Duffey was taken to the Court and placed water \$2000 ball and returned to the window. under \$2000 bail, and returned to the window. Sigmond and Walker failing to return, two other Republicans were sworn in, and the voting proceeded in an orderly and quiet manner. NORTHEEN SECTION.

Our reporter this morning made a tour of the city north of Chesnut and east of Broad, and found the election passing off querly, no disturbance whatever being reported. In every precinct be visited the Republican ticket was doing admirably, a full party vote being polled. There was wrangling at some of the polls in

reference to the paturalization papers issued by the Supreme Court, and in the Democratic precincis the judges were throwing out the votes of

naturalized Republican citizens. THE WESBERN SECTION.

The voting in that section of the city lying west of Broad street is progressing in the utmost order. Though hot words have passed in one of two places, no disturbance has occurred, and the police officers, who, as a rule, are standing at distance from the polls, have not been

called upon to aid in preserving the peace. The people have turned out in their strength, and, of course, the vote has been beavy. Judging from reports upon the streets in this portion of the city, it would seem that large numbers of citizens who cast straight Democratic tickets in October are to-day supporting the Republican

electors. Save at one or two of the voting places no crowds are collected. Every body evinces a desire to vote—then leave the polls. During the morning the "line" was kept pretty full, but towards noon in several of the precincts none were at the windows save those engaged in electioneering. electioneering.

THE SOUTHERN SECTION.

This section of the city was thoroughly canand though disturbances were anticipated in certain wards, everywhere the strictest order was observed. The greatest good feeling appeared to prevail at the windows, and the votes were dropped into the boxes without contention. Each party seemed to be striving to carry on the election in an honest manner. The only disturbance known to this hour was at the Bixth presinct of the Fourth ward, of which an account will be found above.

Returns from all the precincts of the Second ward except two, up to 10 o'clock, save Grant 1400 and Seymour 1529, a Democratic majority of 129, balf the vote being in. This shows a large gain for the Republican ticket. At noon the vote in the same ward stood 1650 for Grant and 1850 for Seymour, a Democratic majority of only 200, the majority at the same time on October 13 being 552 in the whole ward.

ATTEMPTING TO VOTE. Thomas Albright, a young man who says he resides in Bristol, Pa., had a hearing before Alderman Beitler, charged with attempting to vote illegally to-day at the First and Second precincts of the Fifth ward. In defense, Albright said a man offered him \$10 to vote. The accused was held in \$1000 bail to answer.

Fire.-Last night about 9 o'clock, a slight fire occurred at the southwest corner of Eighth and Lombard streets.

### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Election Dewdrops.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.—Judge Peirce and Mr. Sheppard were at court this morning to attend to the various cases that might be brought up from the polls, and Messrs. Dwignt, Goforth, Lippincott, and other members of the bar were present to render assistance when

found necessary.

The first case brought in was that of James Duffey, who was ar ested at the Sixth division of the Fourth ward for obstructing the election. It was complained that he engaged heavily in challenging Republican votes, and when others offered to challenge he made the most violent offered to challenge he made the most violent objections. A difficulty grose in regard to a car-tain vote, augry words followed, and he and several others riotously tore out the frame of the window where votes were being taken. Duff y denied that he did any more than quie ly exercise his right of challenge in all cases that

exercise his right of challenge in all cases that he deemed proper.

The Judge declined to enter into the merits of the case, and said that his intention was only to grant relief from imprisonment by allowing bail. He required him to enter bail in \$2000 to appear at the present term of the Court.

An adopted Kentuckian, rolling a respectable quid of "Long Green," next made his appearance, complaining that his time-honored and worn asturalization certificate, not "in printed form," issued by the courts of Kentucky, bad been rejected to day as an evidence of his qualification as a good voter. The Judge at once remedied this by sending word to the election officers that this man was entitled to

election officers that this man was entitled to election officers that this man was entitled to his franchise.

Mr. Edward Deschamps then informed his Honor that he, having voted in Frankford on last election day, and having moved into the Ninth precinct of the Seventeenth ward on the 16th of October, offered this morning to vote there. The Judge sent word to the election officers that this gentleman was entitled to vote.

Another case was brought up in which the vote of a naturalized citizen had been rejected on the ground that the certificate purported to be for a minor, and clearly the man was not a minor; but the Court saw no evidence on the paper that it was a minor's paper, and sent a message to that effect to the election judge. Several cases were heard, in which naturalization papers were rejected because they were signed "Thomas B. Reeves, Prothonotary of the Common Pleas," instead of for the Prothonotary. The Court merely suggested that the signatures should be amended by the Deputy

Prothonotary. A babeas corpus case was heard in which a Mr. Diamond applied for his discharge from arrest, which was made at the polls. It appears that as he was standing in the line of the Second division of the Fourth ward he was arrested by a policeman without warrant, but upon information that he had on last ejection day. formation that he had on last election day falsely vouched for two New York thieves. The Court said the arrest was improper, and at once

Court said the arrest was improper, and at once discharged Diamond.

William McKuen, just exactly of voting age, stated to his Honor that he arrived at the age of menhood in June last, was a native of New Jersey, had come to this city about three mentus ago, and, without making any misrepresentation, had voted on last election day; but this morning his vote was rejected, and he wished to know whether he was entitled to vote. The Judge good-naturedly answered, "Certainly not," and the young gentleman departed smiling.

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Another case consisted of a rejection, be-cause the voter had already been falsely imper-sonated; but the Court could not interfere. A voter was refused at the Sixth division of the Fifth ward because he had been convicted and had served out his term. The Court held this to be no disqualification, and sent the man nick to vote. But in most of these cases the Court seemed

inclined to stop at granting relief from imprisonment.

## DEPUTIES.

The Roughs and Bullies who Preserve the Public Peace in New York Fo-day. The New York Tribune of this morning thus describes the crowd composing the Sherid's deputies appointed for the good (!) of the city

To the casual observer there were few if any evidences to be seen yesterday of any concerted movements on the part of the Democratic hirelings to create a disturbance to-day, but to those who managed to get an insight of the proceedings at the Sheriff's office in the new Court House there was every indication that mi-chief was brewing. Sheriff O'Brien, in his official canacity, has felt compelled to deputize about ten thousand of the most unscrupulous and brutal roughs of this city ostensibly to aid him in preserving the public peace, but really to officially beat, maitreat, and intimidate every person who may not wish to vote the Democratic ticket. During the entire day the lobby adjoining Sheriff O'Brien's office was crowded with delegations from every ward in the city, every one of whom wanted to be a deputy. The Sheriff could have ea-ily sworn in one half of the entire Democratic voters of the city, but 10,000 was considered sufficient force. There never was a greater crowd of bullet-headed bruisers, stool-pigeous, and loafers congregated together, not one of whom could ever be coaxed, forced or hired to face a volley of mus-kerry. Fmigrant runners, body snatchers, smugglers, ropers, river thieves from the lower wards, baroened in crame, many of whom had beaten poor emigrants on the decks of incoming vessels, and then robbed them of their long-saved earnings, were early in attendance, auxious to be made an officer of the peace. The coarse-grained bully and the expert fighter struggled and crowded through the spacious hall. The applicants for official honors did not even listen to the indistinct muterings of the under-sheriff, who pretended to administer the oath. There was merely a raising of hands and rolling of blood-shot eyes, after which the credentials in the shape of a warrant were quickly passed among the crowd, each anatching the first

one that came within their reach.

The delegations were admitted one after the other in quick succession. It was the same crowd that poured into Philadelphia the night before the last election. They all received their instructions early in the morning in the various localities from which they hailed. They were to circulate yes erday through the various wards, and intimidate Republican voters by thereby hoping to keep them away from the polis. Many of them expected to be farnished with six shooters and a silver-plated badge, and many were considerably chazrined to find that their only weapon for defense was an insignificant piece of white ribbon. Of course many will not serve when only dressed with such brief authority. But they will do considerable bellying and brow-beating to aid their party, although they will keep a considerable distance from the batons of the blue coated sentinels, all of whom will have more formidable

### weapons in their breast pockets. The New York Money Market.

From the Tribune. "Government bonds opened firm as d in good demand. The extreme stringency of money prevented any speculative transactions but the demand for investment was large and well distributed, and large amounts of bonds were taken from the street; 623, 618, and old size are quoted ex coupon of 3 per ceut, in gold. State bonds were lower: Tennesses aper cent, sold at 71½; new bonds 71: North Carolina new bonds, 67. Pactic Mail was effected by the demand for money, selling at 123½. Express and miscellaneous shares were neglected. Hallway bonds duit but steady. Railway shares opened duit, and under the existing pressure for money declined from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{(61}\text{)}\text{ per cent.} on the active shares. St Paul common sold at 29; St Paul preferred broke to 21%, being 6 per cent. lower than on Esturday. Brokers were unwilling to buy on 'Government bonds opened firm as d in good de

margin, and declined a'l orders except for their virong costomers, and in many cases would not buy onless the slocks were paid for in full. The Presidential and State election also had a tendency to check any large overations, but the market sustained liself well under the sharp working; of the rocey corner. The transactions were moders a. At the locock Board prices were steady. At the Second Board the market improved from Moli per cent, and there were few slocks offered. There is no panicky feeling among the holders of stocks, and at quotations there are large orders to buy. The beard bave oversold the market to an enormous extension of the company of the owners of the oroperty. New York Central is oversold to twice the amount of floating stock. In Eric also, the short interest is enormous and all the leading shares have been so'd in large amounts. The bears have forgotten in their estimate of the canonity of the street to carry slocks, that there are fally \$100, 0.0,00 less Governments here now than there was last year; also, that Hudson River, Harlem, New York Central, and Fort Wayne are almost entirely held for investment, and are out of the street. Northwestern shares have been absorted ard taken away to the extent of fully \$100,00,00 of Michigan Stuthern. Oleveland and Pittsburg, and Rock Island have taken the same direction in large blocks, so that on an average the amount of rallway shares at the mercy of stock operator; is not more than one-half as large as it was two years ago. In addition to the above, stocks that used to birrely dealt in and in plentiful supply, like Quinoy, Chicago, and Alcon, and Hillinois Central, have entire y disappeared, and are only to be purchased in amali amounts at any price. At the close the market was dull but firm. Government bouts closed strong the money princh cruinues, and fore cent, in currency, the stringency was assisted tomewhat to day by the fact that a number of rallways are freely paid by brokers. The large dealers in Governments were supplied with all they re

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#### SAN FRANCISCO. ELECTION.

Advices from China-The Militia to Secure the Rights of Citizens-The State Election.

## FROM CALIFORNIA.

Ship News—Military Aid to Preserve the Quiet on Election Day. San Francisco, Nov. 2 .- The sailing of the steamship Japan for Hong Kong is postponed until the arrival of the Constitution from

Panama. General Halleck, at the request of Governor Haight, has ordered troops at the different military stations under arms from 9 A. M. until midnight on November 3d, to assist in quelling any riotous proceedings.

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## Abduction.

Fr. Jonn's, N. B., Nov. 3 .- Considerable excitement was caused here yesterday by the abduction by the United States officia's of a man named Mills, Mills, it appears, had been indicted for some offense and set at liberty on bail. Not appearing when wanted, the detectives traced him to this city. The Chief of Police was applied to, but refused to interfere. The assistance of one of the City Marshals was obtained, when Mills was handcuffed and taken on board an American schooner just about to start.

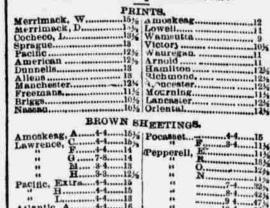
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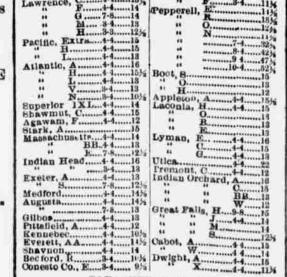
BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 .- James H. Stevens was run over and killed yesterday by a locomotive at the depot of the Northern Central Bailroad in this city. His head and both legs were severed from his body. He was one of the oldest engineers on the road, and had been lately acting as watchman.

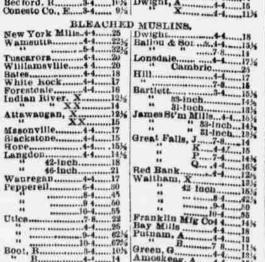
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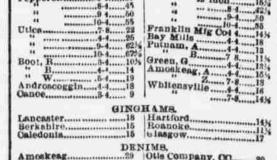
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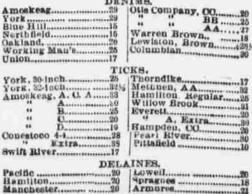
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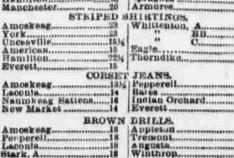












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Excitement in New York-A Con flict of Jurisdiction-The Rufflan Deputies of the Sheriff.

Grant Ahead in Massachusetts-Full Votes in Maryland and New Jersey.

### FROM NEW YORK.

[POURTH DESPATOR.] The "Repeaters" - Conflict of Jurisdic-tion-Much Excitement.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. NEW YCER, Nov. 3 .- Judge James, of the Supreme Court, has been brought here, and located at the Metropolitan Hotel, to take cognizance of "repeaters," fraudulent voters, etc. This is found necessary, because the city judges will not act. Superintendent Kennedy's order. just issued, commanding the arrest of Deputy Sheriffs if they interfere, occasions much excitement among the Democrats. Many arrests were made, but there is little fighting at the poils thus far. [FIFTH DESPATCH.]

A Full Vote Being Polled. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 -The election is progressing very quietly both in Brooklyn and in this city, and also with great celerity. More than half the number registered had been cast in both cities at noon, and the indications are that the vote will not fall short 15,000 of the number registered in both cities.

Some arrests were made for Fraudulent Voting,

but not many. There are no indications of rioting anywhere up to noon. Governor Fenton

is here, and had a long interview with General Shaler, of the National Guard. It is understood The Militia

will be called out promptly upon the first indications that the police are insufficient to preserve order. The police will probably be able to suppress whatever disturbance may arise.

FROM BALTIMORE.

The Quiet of Election Day.

Special Despatch to The Rvening Telegraph.

#### BALTIMORE, Nov. 3-1-30 P. M .- The election goes on quietly, but the Republicans are turning out strong. Some of the most influential and

active roughs, who have heretofore voted and

acted with the Democrats, are now Holding Grant Tickets at the different polls, and are working hard for the cause.

Everything looks beautiful and encouraging. The Democrats are much disheartened, and Swann is nervously anxious.

Suicide. L. G. Ridgeley, merchant tailor, in Holliday street, jumped out of the third story window of the Susquehanna House this morning and

## FROM MASSACHUSETTS.

Grant Abead in Worcester.

killed himself.

WORGESTER, Mass., Nov. 3.-The vote at 12

Special Desputch to The Evening Telegraph.

o'clock in this city stands-Grant, 1509; Seymour, 367.

## FROM NEW JERSEY.

A Heavy Vote.

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 3 .- The election is pregressing quietly, but there is a large vote polled: and there have been some arrests for illegal voting. The weather continues delightful.

The Election in Hartford. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 3 .- The vote in this city at noon stood: Steymour, 2480; Grant, 2000. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, NOV. 3 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

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THE LATEST NEWS.

The Election for President-Heavy Votes in Every City-Terrible Election Riot in Savannah-Advices

At Troy, New York.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 3-The election is proceed. ing very quietly in this city, and a very large vote is being cast.

from Europe.

At Boston. Boston, Nov. 3.—The voting proceeds quietly, with indications of a very large vote. At 11 A. M. the returns from Boston City gave 6763 for Grant, and 3800 for Seymour. For the Third District Twitchell for Congress was 2500 ahead. For the Fourth District Hooker was 150 shead.

At Wilmington, Del.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 3 .- The election is progressing quietly here without any disturbances, although there is deep interest felt in the result. On the county ticket the vote polled will be very heavy.

New York City.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. New York, Nov. 3. - Everything continues quiet and voting is steadly going on. Over half of the entire vote had been poiled by 12 o'clock. A large reserve force is ready for riot. A number of persons have been arrested for illegal voting. As a sort of modification of Superintendent Kennedy's order to take all false voters

before the United States Commissioners instead of the Police Justices, they are taken before Judge James, who is holding court at the Me. tropolitan Hotel, and who was brought here from the interior for this special purpose. Judge James is a radical, but, in hearing the cases of fraudulent voters before him, is strictly legal, and his authority is not questioned. This move will probably prevent an outbreak, although the Democrats do not like it. The Democrats are claiming the State, and base

polled in the city during the morning. In some instances the police disobey Ken. nedy's order, and have taken false voters before the police justices. The total vote in New York city will be about 145.000. The weather is very fine, and the Republicans say it is worth 10,000 votes to them. The Democrats are counting on 61,000 majority in the city, but many Republicans are sanguine that the State will go for

their opinions on the heavy Democratic vote

Grant. Up to this hour, a quarter past two o'clock, not the slightest breach of the peace has occurred.

At New Orleans. Special Desputch to The Evening Telegraph. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The New York Evening Post says:-A private despatch from New Orleans, this morning, assures us that the Democrats have exclusive possession of the polls, and that the Republicans are not attempting to vote. The result will doubtless be an

the same unanimity, as if it had been made under the aimed dictation of P. G. T. Beaure-

gard, in 1861.

orderly election, with the same spirit, and with

At St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 3. - The aggregate vote cast in eighteen precincts up to about noon, as embraces mainly the small precincts. It is said that two-thirds of the entire vote of the city has been cast at this writing (I P. M.). The voting progresses very rapidly, and no quieter election has ever been held here.

At Boston.

Boston, Nov. 3-5 o'clock .- At this hour the vote here stood:-Grant, 9562; Seymour, 7271,

Special Despatch to The Roening Telegraph,

Both radical Congressmen are elected by large large majorities. Butler is Ahead five to one in the Fifth district. Arrest of Illegal Voters. New York, Nov. 8-2 P. M. - A large number of arrests for illegal voting have been made,

at the Metropolitan Hotel, and they are committed to the Tcombs after examination, until The Secretary of War has authorized Governor Fenton to use the

and the accused were taken before Judge James, of St. Lawrence county, who is holding Court

#### troops on Governor's Island in case of a riot. FROM SAVANNAH.

Terrible Election Riot in the City. SAVANNAH, Nov. 3 .- The negroes appeared in great numbers when the poils opened, and took entire possession. This continued some time, and every white man who came to vote was clubbed away. Finally a fight commenced, the negroes driving back the whites, and then commenced to vote. In a few minutes the negroes rallied and attacked the whites, when a negro deliberately drew a pistol and shot a policeman

in the stomach, inflicting a mortal wound. The firing then became general in the crowd, and the police came up to preserve order. The negroes tought them desperately, but finally the police used their pistols, when the negroes broke and ran. Five blacks were killed and several mortally wounded. A young lady residing opposite the Court House was also hit by a bullet, which came through the window, but was not dangerously hurt. Much trouble is anticipated to-night.

here, and the voting is going on quietly. No trouble is anticipated.

Augusta, Nov. 3 .- All business is suspended

## FOREIGN.

Von Benst's Recent Speech-Interest in the American Election-Marine Accident. By Atlantic Cable.

VIENNA, Nov. 3 .- Baron Von Beust has disclaimed the meaning ascribed to his recent

speech by various public prints.

London, Nov. 3.—The greatest interest is manufested here as to the result of the election in the United States to day. Her British Mojesty's steamship Galatea is detained at Plymouth by an accident, and Prince Altred's journey is therefore postponed for a few

New York Stock Quotations, 4 P. M.